

Winners of Campus Scenes Photograph Contest Announced

Shurman Received First Prize Offered by Board

GAVE EXTRA AWARD

Natural Poses of Faculty Members Made Amusing Pictures

After many hours deliberation the Annual Board has finally been able to announce the winners of the Campus Life Contest which closed on February 20th. Gilbert Shurman of Arts 4 handed in the winning picture, entitled, "Stephen Leacock Eats, or Room for Thought." First prize carries with it an award of fifteen dollars. Second prize of ten dollars was won by Eugene Joliat, also of Fourth year Arts. This picture is called "Moonlight on the Campus."

There were so many other excellent pictures from which the decision had to be made that the Board felt themselves bound to award a special prize of the amount of three dollars and fifty cents to Hugh Trimmingham of Arts 3. The title of this one is "Where the Matches Come From."

Faculty Featured

The first picture depicts a large number of very well-known people about the University, particularly of the Faculty, in somewhat less-professional poses. The second picture is notable for the excellent camera work, the title speaking for itself. The third prize winner is of sufficient calibre to suggest itself, but the Annual Board feel that they have all the necessary confirmatory evidence.

As has been said before, the Campus Life section of "Old McGill 1931" is being almost doubled in size in comparison with that of other years. This section's contents are most noteworthy for the number of unthinking, or perhaps perfectly natural poses, rather than those of deliberation. Many excellent and novel shots have been obtained of Campus Buildings, both by

(Continued on Page Three)

Valuable Fellowship In Arts Proposed

New Award Due to Drummond's Legacy

At the luncheon of the graduating class in Arts '31 Professor Stephen Leacock, speaking for himself and Professor Du Roure, made an informal and unofficial announcement of the institution of the Guy Drummond Graduate Fellowship in Political Science and French.

This fellowship, which will carry with it one of the highest honors and perhaps the most valuable award in the gift of the faculty of Arts, is based upon a legacy left to the university by the late Captain Guy Drummond who was killed in action at Ypres, in 1915. Captain Guy Drummond had already made a name and reputation for himself before the war as a brilliant student and as a graduate devoted to his Alma Mater. He had studied Political Science at McGill and, after his graduation, at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques at Paris. He had already before the war supplied funds for a temporary fellowship for studies in Political Science and French.

At the outbreak of the war he was among the first to take arms for his country and sealed his devotion with his life in the conspicuous heroism in the gas attack at Ypres. His legacy which he left to the University will be applied in accordance with what is known to have been his purpose, and with the warm approval of Lady Drummond his mother, and this generous gift, in accordance with the wishes of the university, will forever bear his name and perpetuate his memory.

The award will be made annually on a nomination by the Principal at McGill to honor student in Political Science only qualified in French.

Grad Becomes Principal

Rev. Errol C. Amaron has been appointed Principal of Stanstead College at Stanstead, Que., the appointment becoming effective next fall. He is at present the associate minister of the American Presbyterian Church in Montreal. His name is well-known in college circles of a few years ago. He was twice President of the Student's Society, a five letter man, a graduate in Arts and Theology later taking his M.A. at McGill.

"CHAIR-BOUND"



PHYLLIS LYTCH, who took the humorous character role of Mrs. Cady in last night's performance of "The Beggar on Horseback."

Program Given By Music Club

Mary Friedman Appreciated By Large Audience

ITEMS VARIED

Extracts Read Of Lives And Works of Famous Composers

Sweetness of tone and an interpretation which could be felt and appreciated by the audience, were the chief characteristics of the playing and singing of Mary Friedman, star of the program given by students of the Conservatorium, before the R. V. C. Music Club yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R. V. C.

This program included piano, violin, and vocal solos, and, as a new feature, readings by Christine Graham of the life and works of most of the composers from whom selections were given. This innovation was for the most part an interesting one, but in only one instance did it really add to the appreciation and enjoyment of the program. In the main, it served rather to break the continuity of the musical offerings.

Varied Program

Isabel Williams opened the program. (Continued on Page Four)

Leacock Advises Graduating Men To Shun Wealth

Says to Refuse Knighthood And to Keep Out of Politics

ADVOCATES REUNIONS

Final Luncheon of Arts '31 Replete With Witty Anecdotes

"Cherish the bond that holds you to your Alma Mater. Let your class reunite in frequent meetings. Refuse knighthood whenever it is offered. Keep out of politics. Shun Wealth. Court obscurity and let your motto be Parva Domus Magna Quies, Parvum Domarum Magnarum Quies, and so on till you reach the abstruse plural and then die!"

This was the advice given by Dr. Stephen B. Leacock, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science in a speech at the last luncheon of the class of Arts '31 held at Morgan's. The Doctor was in a reminiscent mood, and in his usual witty manner described the successes and failures of his graduating class at the University of Toronto of forty years ago.

One Hundred in Class

"From my old friend Dr. James Brehner, the retired registrar of the University of Toronto, himself a member of the class of 1891, I obtained the information which I lay before you," he began. "Our class, a band of exactly one hundred, a convenient number as it turned us easily into decimals. We numbered a hundred and one in our first year but at our hazing one student was rolled in the snow and was not found afterwards. It will give you an idea of the brutality of the old hazing days when I say that the only comment the next day of the president, Sir Daniel Wilson was, 'Are his fees paid?'"

None of his fees, he remarked, "as dead. They could not afford it. The high price of medical services and hospitals was beyond them. They could have died during the fall in prices in the middle nineties and in 1911 they had not taken the opportunity. "On the other hand," remarked Dr. Leacock, with the characteristic twinkle in his eye, "fifty per (Continued on Page Two)

Coming McGilliad To Feature Two Numbers In One

DUE to the difficulties of the technical side of publication the Executive Board of the McGilliad have decided to combine the February and March issues into a double number. This double number will be double both in name and contents. It will appear on the Campus sometime next week. The regular features, stories, and articles will be increased, as also the drawings. All will be produced twofold. Advance information on the contents of this number will appear soon when the Board announces in the Daily some of the work, which they have prepared. This edition has been in preparation for some time and from the former results of its producers should be an interesting and worth-while magazine.

Modern Publicity Methods Outlined

W. G. McGruther Speaks on Advertising at Luncheon

MEDIUMS CHANGING

Radio And Talking-Pictures Offer New Means of Reaching Public

"There is almost no product on the market which does not need advertising," declared W. G. McGruther, speaking at the Commercial Society Luncheon yesterday at the Union on "Modern Trends in Advertising." In his speech Mr. McGruther outlined the steps essential for the preparation of an advertising campaign, and described the various methods of advertising.

"There is more to advertising than merely buying an appropriate drawing and writing a few words underneath." First the appropriations for advertising must be calculated by ascertaining the costs of production and estimated market, and then the expected cost must be reconciled with this figure. In this connection, it is worthy of note that more money is wasted by insufficient advertising than by excess.

Method Described

In the actual preparation of the advertisement, the general outline must first be decided, then it is put in the hands of the copy man, to write an appropriate story about it, and an artist engaged to complete the drawing. When this work has been done, the remainder is merely mechanical, preparing the copy for the various types of publications to be utilized. After a few general remarks on the possibilities of radio and motion picture advertising, Mr. McGruther spoke (Continued on Page Four)

Contradicts Older Physics Theories

Investigation Increases Value of Electromagnetic Field

Something of the nature of a contradiction to older theories was given by Mr. W. Lyons, at the Physics Colloquium, with respect to the electromagnetic field existing inside a shielded cylinder. His results showed a considerably higher value for this field than would be obtained from the formulae of previous writers on this somewhat obscure subject. Considerable discussion indicated that there was ground for reliance on the accuracy of the results obtained.

The method of investigating the phenomena of shielding was to use an oscillator giving a frequency of one thousand kilocycles. This was connected to thirteen-turn Helmholtz coil fifteen inches in diameter. Facing this was placed a second and similar coil, while between the two was a system of two smaller coils, one five times the diameter of the other. These could be connected to the measuring instrument, a vacuum-tube voltmeter, at will. They could also be made to interchange positions with an extremely small possibility of error. From the induced voltages measured, and from the dimensions of the coils and shields, it was possible to calculate the shielding constants for various shields placed around the larger of the two small coils.

One of the matches held last year, while both teams have been strengthened considerably during the last few months. Billette, Pimenoff, Black, Goldstein, Rowat and Horowitz will be the students' representatives.

Students Meet Professors In Annual Class Match

Tonight the professors and students meet in their regular annual chess match, which will take place at 8 in the Chemistry Building. The two sides are even at present, since each won

Trust Necessary For Rationalising Modern Industry

Rollit Describes Operation And Uses of Cartel

PROFESSORS PRESENT

Feiner Shows Disadvantages Before Economics Club Last Night

"The spread of rationalisation is inevitable because no country can afford to ignore it," said Abraham Feiner last evening in one of the papers delivered to the Political Economy Club. Buchanan Rollit, who was the other speaker, told his audience that no two economists were quite agreed as to what rationalisation really is.

Rollit said that the term had been invented in Germany in 1922 to describe the effort to reorganise and control the operation of cartels and trusts. To the individual producer rationalisation means the development of efficiency in production and marketing. To the economist it means the attempt to reconcile supply and demand. This last involves the organisation of producers for purposes of co-operation and to cut out new competitors.

Tells History of Trusts
The speaker then outlined the growth of cartels and trusts, organized to control output and so set the level of prices to show a more substantial profit for the producer. He maintained that the success of American trusts was due largely to the many advantages offered commerce in the United States in the way of railways built for trade, and not for war as in Europe, and in the support of Congress given to business. From the first public opinion has been against the trusts even in Germany. England stayed out of the game till after the war.

In dealing with trusts in the U.S. Rollit told how Roosevelt had tried to enforce the Sherman Act of 1890 and had indeed broken up the Standard Oil Company. Then there sprang up a group of baby Standard Oil companies and their father was found to be Rockefeller again. War had changed the attitude of the English towards trusts because they had seen the advantages of co-operation in production and marketing during the war. (Continued on Page Four)

Band Elections Held Yesterday

Bob Shaw Chosen Bandmaster For Next Year

At the annual meeting of the University Band, which was held yesterday afternoon, Bob Shaw was elected Bandmaster for next year. The other officers elected were: Librarian, Fernand Morrissey; Manager, Vic Lindsay; Assistant Manager, Bob Mayerovich.

The Bandmaster, Dick Sancton, in reviewing the work of the band during the past year, congratulated the bandmen, and thanked them for their support. In return, the bandmen gave Sancton a hearty vote of thanks for his untiring efforts throughout the year. During the year, seventeen practices were held, and the Band made ten public appearances. Besides playing at football and hockey games, the band assisted at the Musical Association concert, and also played at the Graduates' Society Smoker.

Satisfaction was expressed at the recent grant of the Students' Council of \$100 for professional instruction next year. The matter of awards was brought up, and Sancton stated that the recipients would be announced later. He also asked all bandmen who still had equipment and sweaters to turn them in as soon as possible.

Ways and means were discussed at the meeting interesting to all those who were musically inclined in the band, as many of the men are graduates this year, and much new material will be required.

Plumbers' Will Hold Pre-Election Speeches

On Monday March 2nd Science Undergraduates will meet the candidates seeking positions in the coming student elections at a session to be held at 5:00 in Room 37. The candidates will be allowed about three minutes each to explain the offices under consideration and to point out their relative qualities and platforms.

General Science business will be discussed and the report of the Plumbers' Ball will be presented.

Dream Structure In "Beggar" Sensational

Dramatic Staging of Play Marks Innovation—Ideas Reflect Upon Current Life—Complete Cast Enters Spirit in Which Production Was Written—Players' Club Scores Success on Opening Night.

FANTASTIC, and at times exceptionally clever, the McGill Players' Club production of the "Beggar on Horseback" had its first showing on the stage of Moyse Hall last night before a most appreciative audience. This play written by S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly will run for two more nights and one matinee on Saturday.

The theme of the play is an attempt to show the eternal conflict between art and money. The most part of the two hours' showing is taken up with a fantastic dream, showing the viciousness and futility of prostituted art. Money, which has often been termed the root of all evil, when put in the hands of people who do not know what to do with it, frequently gives rise to dire results.

Characters Show Up Well

As is usual in amateur productions, the characters showed up to the best advantage. Outstanding in performance were, Phyllis Lyth as Mrs. Cady, James Harvey as Mr. Cady, and Richard Eve as Homer Cady, while Jack Murray as Nell McTae, the temperamental artist and Nancy Nod as Cynthia Mason, his sympathetic and understanding affinity handled their parts in a creditable manner. Leslie Draper as Dr. Albert Rice and Barbara Meagher as Gladys Cady gave admirable support.

The minor characters were for the most part well portrayed although at times they showed a certain lack of confidence, in their appearance on the stage. Ten scenes with only one curtain drop, call for an adroit stage crew. It is to be expected then, that perfect co-ordination was not attained during the first performance last evening. The lighting effects of the dream scene often called for the unusual.

The pantomime in the second act, during the trial scene, written by Charlie Yule and Cecil West, was notable for its beautiful setting.

Plot Satirical

The plot is a biting satire on the "nouveau riche" and modern American business methods. Nell McTae, an impetuous and temperamental young musician, finds himself forced by financial circumstances to give up the girl who understands him, for the daughter of a rich but materialistic family. Dr. Rice his friend, convinces Cynthia that it would be best for his (Continued on Page Three)

Economist Will Speak on Gold

Professor Day's Lecture to Be Broadcast

At a dinner in the Main Dining Room of the Place Viger Hotel at 6:30 this evening, Professor John P. Day, will deliver an address on the "Economic Importance of Gold." The address will be delivered at 8:30, and in view of the importance of the subject, and the international repute of the speaker, the address will be broadcast through the co-operation of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill.

Professor Day's address will be given at a special meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The meeting has been arranged for discussion of this important topic. Tickets for the Dinner and the Address may be obtained from the Department of Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Windsor Station, for \$1.75 each.

In view of Canada's rapidly growing importance as a gold producing country, and more especially of the relation of the production of gold to present world business conditions the subject is of more than usual importance, and the broadcast has been arranged to give as many people as possible, a chance to hear the lecture.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Arts '32 Mock Parliament.
5:00 Evangelical Christian Union.
8:30 "Beggar on Horseback."

Tomorrow
Saturday Night Club.
"Beggar on Horseback."

Sunday
S.C.A. Board Conference.

Monday
Medical Society.
Science Undergraduate Society.
Conservative Luncheon.
M.A.A.A. vs. McGill-Hockey.

Tuesday
Mock Parliament.

Professor Coote's Group

Prof. J. Gordon King of New York will meet Professor Coote's Study Group on Tuesday March 3rd at 7:00. All members are urged to be present.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 550 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcastre
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays LANcastre 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor
Ewart P. Reid.....Sports Editor
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. N. Cameron, '31.....Features
J. P. Rowat, '32.....Exchanges
M. M. Aspler, '32.....A. S. Marshall, '32
R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. E. Milburne, '31
T. L. Levine, '31.....R. L. C. Picard, '31
N. A. Levinsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '32
J. G. McNaughton, '31.....N. L. Slocum, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
R. I. C. Picard.....D. V. Hamilton
Reporters
Saunders, Schwarzbard, Shallcross, Douglas,
Poland, Goldenberg, Henry, Roberts, Lane, Don-
oghue, Rudolf, McNaughton.

Montreal, Friday, February 27, 1931.

Its Far Too Easy

There are many of us nearing the end of our fourth year in college who are undoubtedly of the opinion that the time spent here has been one long, glorious loaf, with annoying summer holidays thrown in occasionally for the replenishment of depleted pocket-books. With these short breaks the "country club existence" has continued uninterrupted. Examinations? No one can be expected to worry seriously about these until they become a great deal stiffer than they are at present. Medicine may have its stumbling blocks and Engineering its difficulties, but who ever heard of a "student" failing a course in which the final examination can be passed quite easily with a week or two of hard plugging at the end?

Fifteen hours a week is the average time spent by the greater number of Arts students in lectures. The rest of the working week is supposed to be devoted to study, but we make no new announcement when we say that it never is. The office working week figures out at about forty-five hours. Therefore, we lose no less than thirty hours every week which could be very readily used without killing anyone.

Of course, educators maintain that it is a physical impossibility to work steadily on academic routine as one might work in an office. Very true perhaps, yet other faculties prescribe diversified time-tables which keep their students busy from morning till night and those trained under the fuller schedule are usually, all things considered, men of greater capacity, determination and endurance than their brethren in the more liberal courses.

With so little work done by such a great proportion of the student body it is a matter of amazement how they all pass. First, it must be admitted that the examinations are rather easy. McGill is reported to maintain a very high standard, and in point of actual fact, she does. But however high our standard may be it is still comparatively low when the fact is considered that hundreds of persons who do not work from October to March can walk into the examination rooms and win first class standings. Consider the colleges where the standard of instruction is admittedly low!

An explanation of the phenomenon of lazy individuals developing intellectual alertness might be that they educate themselves in extra-curricular work, recognizing that the class-room instruction is dead, dull, miserable stuff, which most intelligent men can read up for themselves at any time. There seems to be a subconscious acceptance of this fact in the numerous undergraduate organizations on the campus. In effect, the student says to himself, "If the lectures won't educate me I'll educate myself." So he goes out and joins the Band and the Players' Club and the Daily Staff and the Choral Society and several more things besides and in this way makes up the thirty hours which his inborn native intelligence forces him to recognize as a real part of his working week.

If any proof of this is needed we might cite a recent conversation between two seniors. Said the first, "I'm beginning to feel that I've wasted four years." The second replied, "I'd feel the same way but for the fact that I got twice as much out of extra-curricular activity as ever I did out of school work."

Reunions

Professor Stephen Leacock gave timely advice to Arts Seniors yesterday when he recommended that they keep in touch with each other after graduation. Unfortunately, as he stated, his own class of Toronto '91 has never held a real reunion during the forty years of its existence though it produced many eminent men prominent in Canadian public life, among them being Howard Ferguson, W. L. M. King and Arthur Meighen. Dr. Leacock expressed the wish that those listening to him would make an attempt to preserve

their college spirit of fellowship and enthusiasm.

So often does history repeat itself, following the example of the class of Toronto '91, that some consideration ought to be given by the members of the graduating classes now for future plans. Today is so short and tomorrow such an immediate reality that action has to be taken before the groups disband for the last time. The Graduates' Society does its share towards the preservation of the ties that bind the individuals of each class one to the other and to their Alma Mater, but the co-operation of all concerned is indispensable.

Reunions are not idle gatherings of graduates of the same year, staged merely to prolong the outward manifestations of "college spirit"; they are meant for the maintenance of the valuable friendships formed on the Campus and for the interchange of ideas and philosophies, both having sprung from the same training ground, but having been watered in different degrees down the years. Comparisons are useful and broadening, and if graduate reunions succeed in bringing together opposing thoughts and enlightening rival thinkers, then they are indeed worthy of encouragement.

Travelling Across Canada Via Freight

(As Told by a Bum)

To those who do not know the wonderful delights and attractions of travelling by freight in the capacity of undesired passenger, to say nothing of the excellent opportunities for exercise offered by the fleetness of the Railway Police—I will endeavour to relate some of my own experiences, both humorous and tragic, while travelling the C.N. Railway.

The first requirement of a freight rider—commonly called a hoboe or a bum, although usually he is neither one nor the other—is a two week's growth of stubble adorning the chin; a thick sweater, which is very useful when the temperature falls below zero; an extra pair of socks; matches; a knife; and a can in which to make coffee when finances enable coffee to be bought. With these requisites it is possible to travel any distance without being seriously embarrassed by cold, famine, or recognition by friends.

I first rode a freight in April, 1930; being then about 60 miles east of Battleford, Saskatchewan.

As I had no knowledge of how to go about it—I may say my intention was to get to Ottawa—I walked boldly up to a small prairie station, across the track to where the engine stood taking in water, and jumped into a box-car in which I observed several other would-be pullman passengers. From enquiries I found the freight was bound for Winnipeg, which was fortunate for me. After leaving this town we travelled for about 60 miles. Then the car in which we were riding, which was the only empty one on the train, was sidetracked, and we were obliged to ride on top of the coach.

To make matters worse it commenced to blizzard and for 6 hours, almost unable to move, we held on with frozen fingers while the icy wind and snow beat into our faces. We pulled up at "Humboldt" at 7.30 that evening, and immediately rushed for the nearest shelter. Having a few dollars in my pocket I made for the nearest restaurant and hot coffee. I slept that night on the bare cement floor of the Round-house, at the side of the boilers. The bed was warm, though hard, and had the great advantage of being impossible to fall out of. I was awakened by snow down the back of my neck; having the pleasure of a snowball which a C.N.R. employee had intended for his friend.

Leaving there that day I travelled without any trouble to Winnipeg—although one serious accident took place. An altercation arising between a Canadian and a Bohunk the latter stuck his knife into the Canuck's back. He was taken to a hospital at the first station while the Bohunk vanished—not before he had been severely knocked about by several Canadians travelling on that freight.

I left the freight at St. Boniface, not daring to ride directly into Winnipeg, as there were too many Railway Police. I walked through Winnipeg to Transcona and slept in a big Dairy Barn that night. The next morning I jumped the freight as it came up the grade by the barn, and found a lumber car. There were two other boys on it—one whose father held a high Gov't position in the Ontario Gov't and who was beating his way home from Vancouver, and an English boy, a professional boxer. We travelled along companionably until we came to Sioux Lookout, and then jumped off, as we wanted food and were nearly broke.

We did odd jobs around the town that afternoon: splitting wood, etc.—and earned enough for our meals and a few cents over. Again we slept on the cement bed in the Ry's Round House and as we were pretty tired after so much travelling and the work too we slept easily regardless of our comfortable surroundings. Jumping the freight again the next morning we rode in to the next divisional point, Armstrong, and again stayed for the day doing odd jobs. I sawed wood all afternoon and picked up a dollar and my meal. The owner had a Heintzman Grand Piano and I sure enjoyed myself. I played the piano while the owner who also had a banjo strummed away with me. It was two o'clock in the morning when I left there and met my friends as the train left at 2:30.

We rode all that night on the end of an oil tank, with about 3 inches on which to put our toes and a rail to hold onto. Owing to the lack of comfort and the various privations I had gone through together with the intense cold, I fainted and my friends just managed to catch me as I fell between the two cars under the wheels. If they had not been there I would never have written this article.

We jumped off at the next water tank and finding an old deserted farm-house at the side of the track, we lit a fire and went to sleep.

The next morning we went to the only store in the place and bought tins of Heinz baked Beans—Potatoes—Bread and Coffee, and borrowing two

pails, one for the coffee and one for the stew, we soon had a real meal.

An amusing characteristic of the English boxer was his aversion to Bohunks. He would not allow any to ride on a freight train that we were on and I have laughed until the tears have come to see him chasing a dozen Bohunks down the track—shouting dire threats of what he would do with them if they came back.

We left there that day on the tender of the passenger train and arrived at Cochrane as black as the negroes that same night. The next day I jumped the passenger and rode right through to North Bay where my travelling ended as I obtained work. I always found that the C.N.R. officials never bothered a fellow in the slightest—in fact one cold night the brakeman invited us to ride in the caboose where it was warm and needless to say we gladly took advantage of his offer.

I have seen as many as 55 men in one box car but as long as they behaved themselves the Ry officials would not bother them.

So here's to the C.N.R.—the hoboe's salvation when he wishes to travel.

La Souriante Mme Beudet

Montreal Repertory Theatre
Frank H. Rand

That French comedy of post-war progression is a narrow and wearisome set of conventions we were more than ever convinced last night by the illustration of "La Souriante Madame Beudet" (Victoria Hall, Westmount). The Montreal Repertory Company in choosing their play had no doubt to conform to the "moral" standards imposed by city fathers of Gallic ancestry but without their broadminded attitude towards the stage. It was certainly quite innocuous, "amant" being heard a bare dozen times or so, and "coeu" but once. And, incidentally, the fact the latter was not greeted by general laughter betrayed immediately an audience not largely French.

We are introduced to a dissatisfied wife, and a bourgeois husband who has a peculiar habit of playing with an unloaded revolver. Madame Beudet loads the revolver at the end of the first act just to see what will happen. The author keeps us in suspense throughout most of the second—and last—act, wondering when he will pull the trigger. Instead of shooting himself, as his smiling spouse had planned, he aims straight at her and breaks a window. Fortunately, the obtuse M. Beudet believes that she had loaded the revolver in order to kill herself, so a reconciliation ensues, and the final curtain drops with the command "As you were!"

A situation less convincing it would be difficult to imagine. There were other characters in the play besides the three mentioned, but the revolver was worth the rest of the cast in ensemble. No revolver—no play.

To atone for the sterility of the dramatic material of MM. Amiel et Andre Obey we were treated to a thorough production, some more than plausible acting, and a clarity of diction that make comparisons with the presentation of "Dr. Knock" some time ago by McGill very invidious for the latter. Professor Rene du Roure, a rather exuberant husband, endeavouring chiefly by gesticulation to keep his wife in her place, acted against the grain of his naturally phlegmatic temperament with true Latin zest. The sorrows of Mme. Beudet were so sympathetically portrayed by Miss Martha Allan, that one wondered where she abjured the traditional solution of taking a lover. Mr. P. Millington considerably improved on his work in "Dr. Knock," and I need say no more than that my fugitive memory placed him at first with the Topaze Company. Of the rest, only Gabrielle betrayed inexperience in acting and complete familiarity with the French language. (But to your fiancé, you were an angel, Gabrielle!)

We hope that the Montreal Repertory Theatre will repeat its success sometime with a play less futile and kinder to the French drama than "La Souriante Madame Beudet." With all my natural sympathy for things French, I regret that their banal gilded triangle is a formula which in one section of the theatre, at least, has discovered nothing new since the war. The spectacle of M. and Mme. Beudet, for example, is about as edifying as the mis-en-scene—office furniture of tomorrow competing with domestic decoration of yesterday.

We hope our standard Moyse Hall interior set will arrive back safely from Victoria Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

As members of a class that seethes with athletic interest we deprecate the statement in yesterday's issue which alleges that McGill teams are not in the pink of physical fitness.

This, sir, is not the case. The undefeated Law '33 hockey team is in perfect shape,—in fact never better. The old traditions are not being cast aside as broken toys.

To continue, we trust that you will permit us to make further use of your valuable paper to voice our opinions on a subject which has possibly been worn threadbare. We feel that we represent a mass of student opinion (besides that of Law '33) hitherto loath to lay bare its views.

The question which burns in our innermost souls but which has not issued into printed form is "Why can't we students have better seating accommodations in our Forum?"

It is ridiculous that outsiders should get preferred seats in our rink simply because they have enough money to pay for them. We fear, mark you, we fear, that any further evidence of this attempt to exploit the student body to the advantage of the capitalist graduates and other supporters will call forth an indictment upon the Athletic Board by the powerful group which we present.

We leave you, sir, with this veiled threat against the Athletic Board adding only that we feel that it is our undeniable right to demand that the first ten rows in the amphitheatre be reserved for McGill students (of which 100 will attend the next game), and that armed chairs be provided for all postgraduate students (especially Law '33) who

may care to attend and sit in the promenade.

Wherefore the plaintiff prays for judgment.

Yours truly,

Peabody, Peabody, Hotts, Toots, and Peabody.

Law '33, Attorney for Plaintiff.

P.S.—The real question is,—do we get a home game out of the M.A.A.A. series? I. P. H. T. and P. Law '33.

President,

Students' Society.

Dear Sir:

I hereby withdraw my nomination for the position of Student Representative to the Athletic Board.

Thanking those who so kindly sponsored my nomination,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) Gibson Craig.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

One's disgust for the inadequate seating allowed students at the Harvard-McGill game reaches its height with consideration of the ungentlemanly crude orders that compelled many R.V.C. co-eds who had arrived in time to expect seats at the northern end of the arena to be pressed like sardines into a stifling crowd without even satisfactory standing room. The Athletic Manager is popularly blamed for the condition. Whoever is responsible might reasonably be expected to offer an explanation to the ladies.

We, at least, assure ourselves that with a future political emancipation of R.V.C. such management will not be tolerated.

Yours truly,

Norman Van Wyck.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Honorable Sir,

About two weeks ago a misguided gentleman who signed himself C. S. R. wrote to you in a very strenuous fashion disagreeing with my views on Canadian Art. At the time I had a forcibly crushing retort very plainly outlined, but examinations were hovering in the vicinity and I could not find time to set them down on paper.

Unfortunately, I have now forgotten what I was going to say, but I recollect very strongly that it proved conclusively that I was perfectly right all the time, and Mr. C. S. R. was quite wrong, or, as the populace would put it, wringing wet. Mr. C. S. R. recognising that I am a gentleman, and being of the same cast himself, he will accept without question my statement that if I could remember what I had to say he would be miserably vanquished. Accordingly he will retro gracefully from the arena, leaving me undisputed victor. He need not acknowledge this publicly, but merely let it be privately understood between us henceforth that he considers himself badly beaten, and is sorry that he ever got into a scrape with me.

I write this letter solely in order that carpers will not be able to say that I once lost an argument.

Very truly yours,

Ramsbottom Horseley.

Leacock Advises Graduating Men To Shun Wealth

(Continued from Page One)

cent are half dead and seventy-five percent of them are three quarters dead."

Six Students in Penitentiary

Dr. Leacock had asked Dr. Drebnor how many had really succeeded in life. The answer had been "only one." "I'm afraid he means himself. Otherwise the answer is correct." He had then asked how many were in the penitentiary. The answer was "Six now, and two more of the boys probably going in April." The Doctor connected this with one of his former professors, Dr. Ashley, who had paid a great compliment to the six honor students who were the first to take the newly formed course in Political Science. He had said, "I venture to predict that these students will get somewhere." "They did," commented Leacock. "They are there now,—all doing well."

He told of the fate of certain other members of the class. Some had gone into politics, notably "Howard Ferguson, Billy King and Art Meighen." His class had never had a reunion. Dr. Leacock attributed this to significant events. "The class had planned to meet five years after graduation. This had been prevented by the Ma-tahole war. The next meeting, scheduled for five years after this, was postponed because of the death of Booker T. Washington. "It seemed to throw a dark shadow over our meeting."

The earthquake in Japan had frustrated their last attempt. They turned the opportunity down with the "queer hypocrisy of the graduate." Even at the centenary of the University of Toronto, to which they had all been invited, they did not manage to get together. Some of them had been very late, and the luncheon was already eaten. "The episode, more than anything else, carried me back to the dear old college days. You may take warning, then, from our errors," he remarked.

Dr. Leacock was introduced by John Hutchins, class president. Robert Picard, permanent secretary, in a short speech, described the activities of the Graduates' Society, and invited the members of the class to join.



Twenty
for 25c
Twelve
for 15c

Winchester

CIGARETTES

"POKER HAND" in each package of 20.



BIRKS Sterling SILVER

On to Murray's ye Men of McGill!

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



MURRAY'S

62 St. Catharines St. West, 1391 St. Catherine St. West, 1193 St. Catherine St. West, 1224 McGill Square, University Tower (600 St. Catherine West), 563 Park Avenue, 389 St. James Street, 457 St. Peter Street, 5011 Sherbrooke Street

McGill Players' Club

presents

"Beggar on Horseback"

TONIGHT

at 8.15

Box Office in McGill Union

Tickets:

Students 75c
Public \$1.10

ATTENTION Athletic Clubs!!

We wish to call your attention to the fact that many GROUP PHOTOS and WRITE-UPS which have not yet been handed in are holding up the work of the Annual Board.

DO - IT - NOW

Women's Basketball Squad Leaves For Granite City Today

McGill Girls Will Meet Varsity Team Friday At Four

TORONTO HOPEFUL

McGILL'S women's intercollegiate basketball team leaves this morning for Kingston, Ontario, where the intercollegiate tournament will take place Friday and Saturday. They are scheduled to clash with Western Friday afternoon at four in the first game of the two-bill.

Friday night, preceding the men's Queen's-Western game, Varsity and Queen's will play. The winners of the two matches will then meet for the play-off Saturday afternoon. The losers will play a consolation on the same day following this.

Varsity have won the coveted Bronze Baby for the last two years but McGill were close runners up last year, and with the line-up that they have should give the title holders some stiff opposition.

The team have been practising steadily for several months and have come through the season as winners of the Montreal Women's Basketball League. In this league they were successful in all six games and have also defeated the M.S.P.E. in two exhibition matches.

The line-up for the team will be:

Captain Betty Crick, tall straight shooting side centre who has been a valuable addition to the team during her four years at McGill.

Janet Baillie forward for her third year who starred last year in the final conflict

Betty Crick against Varsity.

Louise Smart forward, played sub. on the squad last year and can be counted on for a number of nice shots.

Merle Peden fast moving forward centre, on whom much of the team depends. Merle has been centre for the last three years and is one of the most capable in the intercollegiate league.

Eva Carter clever defence player is a hard person for the opposing forwards to clash with and can be counted on to put up a good fighting game.

Jean Campbell, the other member of the defence line in spite of her lack of size can move quickly and is in on every play.

Cynthia Babin sub. forward is one of the surest shots on the sextette and, although a Freshman without any experience in intercollegiate playing, has played consistently well during the whole season.

Margaret Dodds sub. defence has been a member of the Intermediate team for three years and has advanced to the Senior line-up by merit of her improved playing.

Janet Dobson sub. jumping centre and defence is another Freshman who with the advantage of her height has shown up well during the season.

Varsity Confident

Word received late last night from Toronto stated that they are confident of another win in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet at Kingston this week-end. Their whole team is now stronger than that of last year although their defence gave some trouble at the beginning of the season. The Varsity co-eds have played five games this year and won all but the first, when they went down to defeat in a tilt with the Margaret Eaton squad.

Betty Thomas regular jumping centre on the 1928 outfit is back on the team this year and is playing sub. defence.

Varsity line-up will include:—
Eleanor Sedgewick, Captain and centre; Louise Crouch, forward; Wilma Hazlett, forward; Loretta McGarry, jumping centre; Eleanor Wallace, defence; Jean Allen, defence; Sally Ballard, sub forward; Beatrice Longley, sub. defence and forward; Betty Thomas, sub. defence.

Dream Structure In "Beggar" Sensational

(Continued from Page One)
music if she allows Neil to marry Gladys Cady. Convinced that she really does not care for him, Neil spurns Cynthia and becomes engaged to Gladys.

Tired out by his work and by the events of the day, Neil falls asleep in his arm-chair and through his dream runs a confused sequence of adventures, both tragic and comic. He finds, through the medium of the dream that the only possible solution to his problem is made clearly apparent.

You'll have to give credit to lowly goldfish who live all their life in a transparent dish and propagate their race without a scandal or disgrace.

FAST SPRINTER



BOB BROPHY, McGill flash, who will carry the red colors in the 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, and will also do one lap of the 200-yard relay. He is slated to play at the position of half on the senior polo team in the game against Toronto tomorrow night.

Swimmers Meet Varsity Tonight

Toronto Will Attempt to Regain Title

OPEN QUEEN'S POOL

Neil Buckley Trophy

The winner of the 100 yards free style race in the intercollegiate swimming meet at Kingston tonight will be the first holder of the Neil Buckley Memorial Trophy which is to be presented for that event. Neil Buckley, a freshman at McGill last year, won the 100 yards championship last year in the meet in Montreal. He died suddenly, shortly after, and his teammates decided to subscribe for a trophy to be presented in his memory to the winner of the 100 yards race each year. The trophy is not complete yet, but the winner of this year's race will have his name inscribed on it when it is ready.

TEN strong, the McGill swimming team leaves at 9.30 this morning for Kingston, where it will engage the Varsity water squad in a meet tonight, which will mark the official opening of the Queen's University pool. The McGill normen hold the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Championship which they won from Varsity last year after a four-year attempt, and are naturally desirous of retaining it; since the blues wish to regain their lost laurels, the encounter should be featured by close races and keen competition.

Prospects of holding the title look good, since the redmen hope to place at least four firsts and as many seconds, whilst the relay team is very strong this year and stands more than an even chance of winning. In the 50 yards free style, McGill has an excellent chance of coping first and second, being represented by Brophy and Sprenger, who both do the distance in good time.

Aim to Break Relay Record

The red natators will go into the 200 yards relay determined to break the existing record which is already seven years old, having been made in 1924 by Jim Rosa, George Vickerson, George Vernot, and Clayton Bourne. With Phil French and Harry Griffiths in the diving event, Varsity should find it difficult of annexing first place, as both men have shown good style.

First and second places are also expected in the 100 yards free style and the same lap backstroke. The 200 breaststroke will be a difficult race, as Eddie Sinclair of Toronto, who won the event in record time last year in Montreal, will again compete. However, Wiggers and Sketch ought to give him a hard fight, and are counted on to place.

Entry Lists

The Toronto entries were received yesterday and show that the McGill men will face formidable opposition. 50 yards free style: McGill—Sprenger, Brophy. Toronto—Tedman, Sinclair.

100 yards free style: McGill—Shaw, Bourne. Toronto—Bell, Glass.

Diving: McGill—French, Griffiths. Toronto—Henderson, Doyle.

100 yards backstroke: McGill—Wilson, Bourne. Toronto—Towers, Smith.

100 yards free style: McGill—Sprenger, Brophy. Toronto—Marsh, Doyle.

200 yards breaststroke: McGill—Wiggers, Sketch. Toronto—Sinclair, Withrow.

440 yards free style: McGill—Stein, Bourne. Toronto—Glass, Bell.

200 yards relay: McGill—Brophy, Shaw, Bourne, Sprenger. Toronto—Marsh, Henderson, Tedman, Sinclair.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Arts will play Science in the Boy's Gym. of the M.H.S. at 5.15 p.m. today.

Champion Varsity Water Polo Squad Intact For Series

Two Fast Newcomers Also Play in First Game Saturday

WIN CITY TITLE

By T. A. Fleming (Sports Editor, The Varsity)

TORONTO, February 26. — With every man of last year's championship team back on the job, Varsity's water poloists confidently expect to retain their intercollegiate laurels this season. The blues have been hard at work in preparation for their opening struggle with the men of old McGill on Saturday, and although they look for strong opposition from the red and white, they are counting on taking a substantial lead to Montreal with them next week.

The men of Latchford annexed the Daily Star Trophy, emblematic of the city league championship, this season, after keen competition with the local "Y" teams. The squad is composed of veteran stars, with several years of intercollegiate play under their belts. In addition two newcomers have starred all season and will be ready for service on Saturday night. Cullner, one of the recent additions to the squad, is remarkably fast and has scored at least a goal in every game to date. Hayhoe has also featured the play of the team with some fine defensive work.

Two Men in Last Series

Among the old guard who will be playing in their farewell intercollegiate series are Captain George Spence and Eddie Sinclair. Spence will be at his old position of rover, while Sinclair will team up with Hayhoe on the defence. Bob Armstrong, who has starred at centre for the blues for the past few years will again make life unpleasant for the opposing goal tender. Despite the fact that he will be pitted against the famous Munroe Bourne, Armstrong should account for a marker or two.

Harvey Graham, one of the best poloists over to wear the blue, will take his place on the forward line with Cullner. Glass of last year's team and Crocker will be held in reserve. Ayers will again be in the nets.

Diocesans Bow To Presbyterians

Flint Campbell Trophy Practically Goes to Presbyterians

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

The Presbyterian College basketball quintet has almost now clinched the Flint Campbell Challenge Trophy as a result of its third straight victory last night, when it defeated the Diocesan basketball team 23 to 8. Although there are two scheduled games yet to play, one between the Presbyterians and the United College team and the other between the United and Diocesan Colleges, it is practically impossible for the other teams of the league to now win the intertheological basketball championship. The diocesans have been the possessors of this trophy for several years and their long line of championships have now been interrupted.

Last night's game was not up to standard from many standpoints. Both teams lacked the snap which they displayed at the last game on January 22nd, especially was this the case on the part of the Presbyterians, and had it not been for the fact that they were more effective in their shooting the score would have been much different. The Anglican team played a better brand of basketball all the way through, passing with a greater surety, playing their positions more continuously and on the whole exhibiting a stronger defence. The Presbyterians were woefully weak in their combination plays missing many excellent chances for scoring thereby. Invariably their passes were intercepted to advantage by the opposing team, who though unable to score were able to keep the ball consequently in Presbyterian territory for most of the entire game. The Diocesans continuously broke through the Presbyterian defence but due to the fact that they were unable to find the basket very often they came out on the short end of the scoring.

The game opened in a mediocre fashion and after several minutes of play J. MacLellan scored for the Presbyterians. Shortly afterwards N. Sharkey ventured to leave his position on defence and as a result was successful in scoring two more points. J. MacLellan continued the piling up of points for the Presbyterian team placing another basket. Secker for the Anglicans now scored the only point that they got in the first period. This was a penalty shot. The remainder of the period saw Nugent, J. MacLellan and N. Sharkey each score again.

During the second period the Anglicans made their shots count for more playing good basketball all the way through. Earle, Holden, Rolit and Secker each scored for the latter team while for the Presbyterians J. MacLellan and Nugent kept adding

SWIMMING SPLASHES

BOB Brophy, who swims in the 50, 100, and relay tonight, came to McGill from Westmount High this year, having swum at his school and for the M. A. A. last year. He was a member of the Wheeler quartet which won the Dominion 200 yard relay championship in Ottawa last year. Before coming to Montreal, he swam a great deal with the Y. M. C. A. In Toronto, training with such stars as Gibson, Burleigh, Thompson and Griffin. This year he has concentrated on the sprints, and though erratic at the beginning of the year has been making consistently good time since Christmas. He just failed twice on the trip to the states to make an international name for himself by beating the American dash men. He has as good a start as any man on the team.

BILL Sprenger, in exactly the same events as Brophy, is one of the few stars who have derived most of their ability from their work on the McGill team. Bill swam only in some spring regattas for Rothesay Collegiate School before coming to McGill, and did not turn out for the college team till his second year, when he made the second position in backstroke, and also swam on the relay. Since then he has left backstroke to pay more attention to free style, and was crowned intercollegiate 50 yard champion last year. This year he takes in the 100 as well and though he went through a bad period about a month ago, is now swimming well under the minute, and is expected to take his event. Bill captained the team last year when the championship was regained after three years of Blue supremacy.

MUNROE Bourne is making rather a heavy night of it, starting with the 200, then doing the 100 back, then a quarter, and lastly the third leg on the relay. In his fourth year at McGill, Munroe hopes at last to captain a McGill championship team. He led the squad in 1928-29, but in that year McGill lost the meet on the results of the relay. He also makes a fourth appearance on the polo squad in Hart House pool tomorrow night.

FRED Shaw, Engineering '34, the other entry in the 200 and second man in the relay, is on the team for his second year, having been on the McGill relay team which won the race last year. He has been working out more at the longer events this year, doing a quarter mile a day through most of the winter.

HARRY Griffiths, Commerce '33, used to dive years ago at the M. A. A. when he was almost too small to make a splash, and contin-

ued doing a few odd plunges at camp, but really he had to make a new beginning when he came out with the team this year. Starting rather weakly, he worked patiently under the direction of Jimmy Rose of the M. A. A. and was able to score over one of the Amherst divers in the meet there early this month. There is a fond hope that Harry will succeed Dr. Mort Gibbons as intercollegiate champion.

PHIL French, another Engineering freshman, is the second diver, and is in his second year of intercollegiate competition. He formerly used to dive for the High School of Montreal in their annual meets with the McGill junior team. He keeps pace with Griffiths in the compulsory dives, but falls down on the optionals.

REG Wilson, of second year Medicine, pairs with Bourne in the backstroke. He used to swim at the University of British Columbia, and last year made his first appearance on the red team, taking second place in the intercollegiate back. As the entries in this event are the same this year, the same result is expected.

HERB Wiggers was one of the finds of this year. When Munroe Bourne swam at Harvard last year, members of the Michigan team asked him if he knew one Wiggers, who had been on the swimming squad there, and could hit 2.50 for the 200 breast! As a result the ex-Wolverine, who had already made a name at McGill for himself in other fields, was brought down to the tank and was seen to have a beautiful long gliding breaststroke. Due to pressure of studies and activities in other sports, Wiggers will not be at his best tonight, but should take one of the first two places.

SKETCH is another find, and the most recent one on the squad. He only showed his ability at the breaststroke when he came in from Macdonald College three weeks ago to win the interfaculty event. He should put up a stiff battle for one of the places tonight.

MARK Stein, the third first year Engineering man on the team, won his place as second quarter-mile by virtue of his performance in the interfaculty meet. He began his swimming at the Y. M. H. A. and at Baron Byng High School, coming to McGill this year. Mark swam on the sprint relay team at Brown and Amherst, and won everlasting glory by his burst of speed in the race at Providence. He is also the spare man for the relay team, and one of the substitutes on the polo team in Toronto tomorrow.

Winners of Campus Scenes Photograph Contest Announced

(Continued from Page One)
day and by night, as well as photographs of the more important or interesting Campus events. The celebrated roof of the M.S.P.E. Hostel has finally been shot at the proper time, and should provide a permanent record for Engineering students.

Labor Party Assumes Office

(Continued from Page One)
Foreign Affairs. The complete cabinet follows:—
Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior: Rt. Hon. David Lewis.
Minister of Finance: Hon. Carl Bergtholm.
Minister of Foreign Affairs: Hon. Philip Mathias.
Minister of Agriculture: Hon. Fred V. Stone.
Minister of Justice: Hon. Abraham M. Klein.
Postmaster-General: Hon. William A. Barclay.
Minister of National Defence: Hon. John G. McNaughton.
Minister of Mines and Fisheries: Hon. H. Cralmer.
Minister of Public Works: Hon. Ewart P. Reid.

to their side of the scoreboard. The last two named were high scorers for the Presbyterians. The Diocesans had their points scattered more evenly over the team as a whole. Moore of the Senior basketball squad handled the game in a most efficient manner.

Center	Forwards	Presbyterian
Diocesan		
Rolit		Nugent
Secker		MacLellan, J
Earle		MacMillan
Defence		
Wolfendale		Sharkey, N
McIntyre		MacOdum
Substitutes		
Stole		White
Holden		MacLellan, I
.....		Sharkey, S
.....		MacNeill
Standing of Teams	Won	Lost
Presbyterians	3	0
United	1	1
Diocesans	0	3

Western Girls to Seek Bronze Baby

London Basketball Quintet Leaves for Col. Competition

STRONG TEAM

(Special to McGill Daily By Ruth L. Hayes)

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 26.—On Thursday Western is sending a girl's basketball team of the highest caliber to Kingston to play in the intercollegiate competition. The team is composed of players with several years of basketball experience behind them and a lot of determination. An interesting factor of the team is that with the exception of Jesse Walker the forward line is composed entirely of Central Collegiate graduates and the Guard line is composed entirely of South Collegiate graduates. However the substituting line breaks up this monopoly of the positions on the team.

Mary Davidson, captain this year, came from Woodstock and her quiet manner is a valuable asset in Steadying the team. Also she is a master of the art of interception. This is Mary's second year on the team.

Lillian Uren, is playing with Western for the third year, and she is a graduate of Central. Lillian makes everything count and is reputed to be the cleanest guard in intercollegiate basketball.

Jesse Walker, who is playing for the fourth year, is the swift little blonde forward who plays such a splendid defensive as well as offensive game.

Helen McCormick, playing for her third year, stands out as the dark contrast to Jesse. Helen is as vivacious in basketball as she is in life and has a delightful habit of slipping the ball into the basket with an incomparable ease. A Central Grad.

Mary Wong, from Central, is playing with Western for the first year and is showing up splendidly. Mary is noted for her coolness and happy faculty of being just where she is expected to be. She is fast, alert, and plays the whole game with a terrific amount of vitality. Mary was captain of the Central team in her high school days.

Eleanor George, from South, is playing for her second year with Western, and is overcoming speedily her only fault of overguarding a little. Eleanor is very dependable and works very hard. She intercepts well and worries her forwards a great deal when she is guarding them.

Anna McManess, from St. Thomas, relieves Lois Gidley at center and although she has not had a great deal of opportunity to play this year she plays steadily dependable basketball at all times.

Lois Gidley is making her debut at Western this year with the team and is bringing a lot of credit on to herself and her former training at South. Lois has had a big handicap to overcome, changing this year from W.O.S.S.A. rules in which she jumped

and played forward to intercollegiate rules in which she jumps and plays guard. Lois is one of the hardest workers on the team.

Marion McMurtry, from South is playing with Western this year for the first time. Marion's shooting is (Continued on Page Four)

BERT LIGHT ENGRAVING
FINE WATCH REPAIRS
UNIVERSITY TOWER
SUITE 1028
LA. 6627

BOWEN'S Restaurants
Operated by Bowen's Limited
1216 Peel Street
1204 St. Catherine St. W.
"The most of the best for the least."

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Athletics have developed from a mild form of recreation to what we now find very fast and strenuous in some cases. Spalding Athletic Equipment has advanced as well as the sport itself. Spalding Athletic Equipment has those features which enable it to stand the pace of the hard and fast games of today. Spalding builds into its Equipment the best material obtainable which makes the name SPALDING a sign of superiority in Athletic Goods.

MADE IN CANADA
CATALOGUES FREE ON REQUEST
of Canada Ltd.
BRANTFORD MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
Exclusive Montreal Distributor
RILEY HERN INC.
1136 Peel St.

The Barber Shop
ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR OF THE
Dominion Square Building
Cor. Peel and St. Catherine Sts.
In the premises formerly occupied by Potvin's Ltd., and with the same efficient staff of operators in attendance.
Now Being Operated by
Service Barber Shops
Also operating in Mount Royal Hotel—Henry Morgan & Co.—Queen's Hotel—Castle Building and Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

2 Days left to see
"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"
MOYSE HALL — 8.15 P.M.
Tickets on sale McGill Union
Students 75c Public \$1.10

ELECTION DAY
March 11th

RED & WHITE REVUE
March 17-18-19-20-21

Origin of Gambling Traced to Source

Juniors Discover Where Playing Cards Are Produced

VISIT LITHO CO. "Offset" Process Described And Presses Observed In Motion

A group of two Commerce Juniors had the pleasure of seeing the production of playing cards and learned the process of lithographing at the Consolidated Lithographing Company yesterday afternoon.

First the general lithographing process was explained. In printing the impression is pressed onto the paper, while in the other process the ink merely peels off; consequently, very accurate setting of the rollers is necessary to insure an even impression. Under the "offset" method the artist is enabled to make the design in the way it will eventually appear in the print. This design is then copied with absolute accuracy onto a very fine-grained block of stone.

Explain "Offset" Process The shape of a lithographing machine is no doubt known to most students, the design is slightly raised from the zinc plate and it is covered with a thin layer of grease. As the plate revolves it passes through a trough of water which clings to every portion of the plate except that covered with grease. Continuing the revolution, the plate passes through the ink which clings to the grease and not the water. The ink is then transferred to a rubber roller and then to the paper to be printed.

The other part of the building was devoted to the production of playing cards who can tell how much money has been lost through the use of these play things. A playing card starts life as a piece of glassed cardboard coated with a thin "potato mash". When it has passed through the press 64 backs are visible. These may bear the name of "Davies Brewery" or "Molson Beer" or they may be just plain backs.

The front presents a problem even to the maker of cards. He must see that the face of the cards is directly opposite the back. He must also arrange the cards on his press so that it will be easy for the girls to sort them. Linen backs are more profitable from the manufacturers' viewpoint since they crack more quickly than the smooth ones. Also if a hole is cut in the front of the package the customer knows what he is buying, and buys it. On the termination of the trip the "party" was presented with two packs of the season's "best sellers" which looked as if they merited their popularity.

M.P. Here Sunday Woodsworth Will Discuss West at Forum

"The strength and the social significance of the Secession Movement in the Prairie Provinces", will be discussed by J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., at the next meeting of the People's Forum on Sunday evening, March 1. Mr. Woodsworth is a fearless and an uncompromising champion of labor and is well known for his outspoken criticism of the Government.

The subject, "Can the West Be Saved?" is more important than might at first seem. Most of us are unaware of the conditions in the West due to the economic impact of Russian competition.

The usual organ recited will be given by George M. Brewer at 7 o'clock and the lecture will follow at 7:30.

Red & White Revue Notes

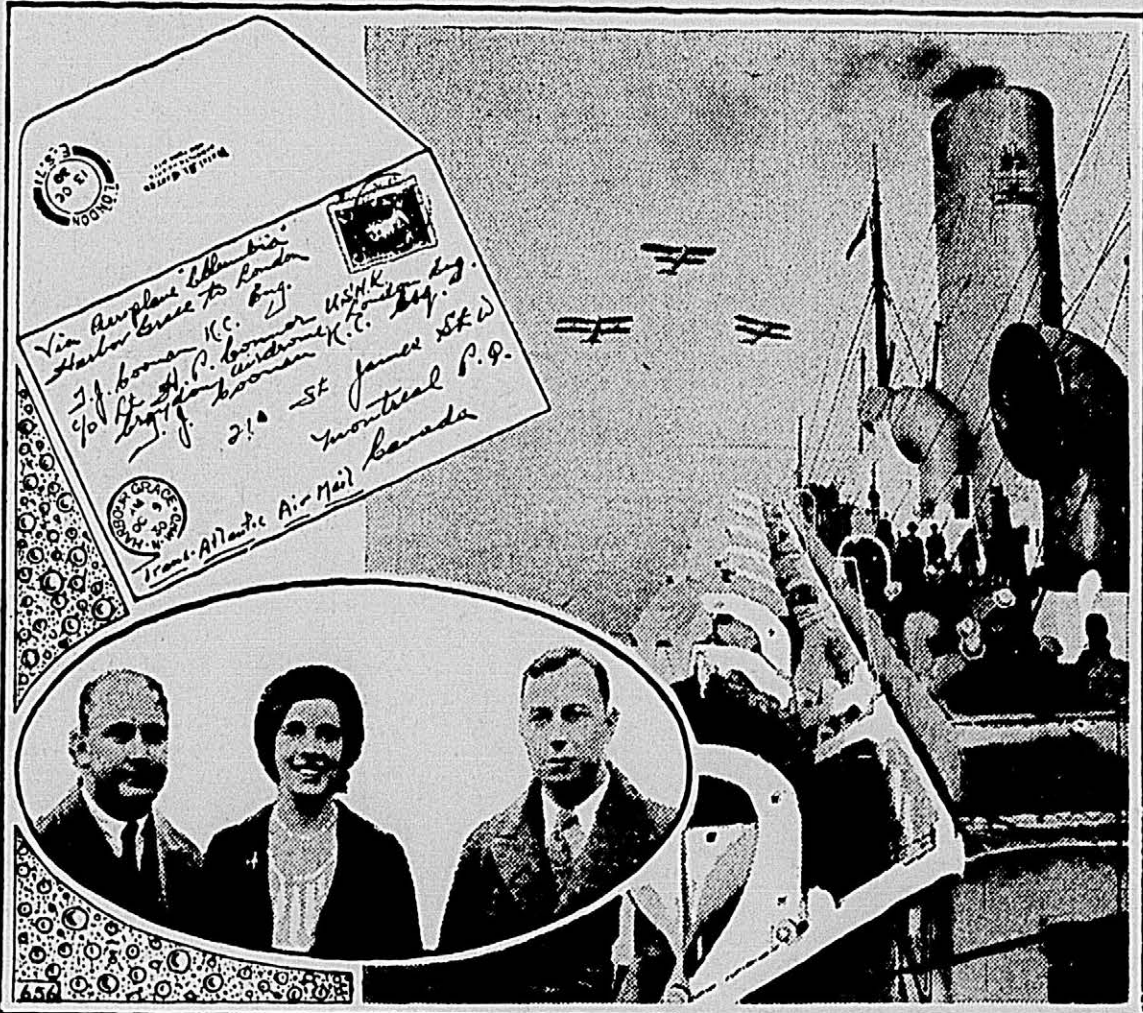
Blues Tryouts Tryouts for men blues singers will take place in the Union Grill Room at 4 p.m. today.

Low Jost Principals Messrs. Schafhausen and Scott will meet the Producer in the Revue Office at 5:05 p.m. today. Rehearsal for entire Low Jost Cast tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. sharp.

Chorus Groups A, B, and C will rehearse in the Union Ballroom on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Trial By Fury" Cast will meet for rehearsal in the Ballroom of the Union this afternoon at 5:00. R. Sancton is especially urged to attend.

Planes Welcome Heroes of the Air



First Canadian to cross the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine, Captain J. Erroll Boyd, and his American navigator, Lieut. Harry P. Connor, had a royal reception by land and air when they arrived in Montreal recently aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. Their historic flight commenced September 13 from St. Hubert airport near Montreal and they landed the same day at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Thereafter contrary weather delayed the adventure but eventually they took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, October 9 and 24 hours later reached Tresco, one of the Scilly Isles. They were in London

October 12 and the envelope in the above illustration shows dates of receipt and delivery corresponding to above times. Five airplanes met the Duchess of Bedford down the river and of these, three, representing the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, are shown welcoming the flyers and the ship. Captain Boyd was met by his wife when the ship docked at Quebec and came up the river with him. Photograph shows him and Mrs. Boyd and Lieut. Connor. A civic reception was accorded the airmen and thousands listened to their short addresses over the radio.

Annual Notes

There are as yet some five or six executives who have not yet chosen their proof. Unless this is done before five o'clock today Notman's have been given instructions to make the choice. This is final notice.

Program Given By Music Club

(Continued from Page One) gram with a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Polchinelic" followed by Grieg's well-known "Butterfly." In the former piece she displayed careful technique, including a mastery of runs and trills. She was followed by Mary Friedman, who sang three songs, "I Heard the Piper Piping," by Peterkin, "The Bluebells from the Clearings," by Ernest Walker, and "The Devon Maid" by Frank Bridge. Miss Friedman excelled in the possession of an intuitive understanding of and sympathy with the music she rendered. She controlled her voice well, singing only the songs which she knew herself capable of handling and interpreting without fear. The most charming of these songs was "The Devon Maid."

Eileen Singer next rendered another piano solo made up of several variegated movements, Schubert's "Impromptu in B flat major." The piece was described in detail beforehand by Miss Graham, thus giving it added interest when played. Miss Singer played with remarkable style, technique, and steadiness of touch.

The musical offerings were concluded by two violin solos by Mary Friedman—d'Ambrosio's "Canzonetta" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's famous "Song of India." Both pieces, especially the latter, drew great applause from the audience.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Western Girls to Seek Bronze Baby

(Continued from Page Three) very brilliant at times, and even when her shooting is not so brilliant her speed and vitality are valuable assets.

Grace Rath, playing for her third year is a Central grad. Although she had to drop Basketball for a while last year, Grace has gained her place on the team. Her brilliant side shots are a boon to Western.

The highest hopes go with the team to Kingston to play in the Bronze Baby competition and it is hoped they will be rewarded for the enthusiastic way they have been training. Miss Dickinson, the coach has worked hard with the team and she feels sure that they will offer some real competition to the other members of the Intercollegiate Schedule.

Modern Publicity Methods Outlined

(Continued from Page One) on advertising during depressions. He showed that, while during prosperous times advertisements usually stress drawings and lavish illustrations, depressions usually cause advertisements to consist largely of copy, which assumes a "reason why" form.

Concluding, the speaker quoted figures showing that advertising during depressions have the temporary effect of reducing losses, and a far more permanent effect in increasing sales for many years after the depression is over.

Trust Necessary For Rationalising Modern Industry

(Continued from Page One) The World Economic Conference among others approved the value of rationalisation. Professor Macgregor there remarked that the next step might well be public ownership.

Advantages Outlined Rollit then showed how rationalisation in the Lancashire cotton industry by Ryan and Tattersall had effected a saving of thirty-two percent in the cost of production. This was accomplished by co-operative buying; by standardisation in methods of production; by the employment of efficiency experts; and by locating the steps in production nearer to one another to save cost of transportation. As further instances of success in rationalisation he cited the Melcher chemical industry; International Nickel; the currant growing industry in Greece; and the polish industry in Germany, in which latter case it was bound to succeed because polish is almost exclusively found in Germany.

Feiner, the second speaker of the evening, began by saying that he intended to substitute quotations from Hobson for wisteracks, so popular at these meetings. Production capacity had begun to exceed the satisfiability of the consumer. "You can't sell more people and so you must sell more to people" quoted the speaker. The result was high pressure salesmanship and finally over-production. Many blamed the Capitalistic system because not lack but maldistribution of purchasing power was to blame. Prominent among these critics is J.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Today, at 5 p.m. in Room 30. McCoy, Finestone, Fairburn, Gray, Williams, Doull, McMurty.

A. Hobson in his book "Rationalisation and Unemployment" Stuart Chase maintains that the conditions of labor have improved under rationalisation but Hobson agrees because he says that the skilled technician with interest in his work is being ousted by unskilled labor which is all that is necessary under rationalisation. Further rationalisation causes unemployment and the men who are out of work cannot be absorbed in other industries when the system spreads to them. The situation is not improved by the fact that the spread of rationalisation to other countries means that profits are eaten up in one country to compete with cartels in another. The result is a rise in prices, and the recent rise in wages is perhaps not due to rationalisation.

Among the remedies suggested for the situation are the formation of boards of control composed of capital, labor, and consumer; public ownership; and some form of industrial insurance. The meeting closed with a discussion at which Professor Hemmison and Culliton spoke. Professor Hemmison complimented the students on being nearly as good as the professors in spite of the education they had received at the University. Refreshments were served between the papers and the discussion.

Economic Union of Five Nations is Peace Hope

By EXCHANGE SERVICE Cleveland, O.—An economic union of the five central European nations—Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia—is all that can prevent another world war and the complete communization of Europe and perhaps all western civilization, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, told an audience at the Temple here.

Declaring that Briand's plan for a United States of Europe is "sincere but impracticable because either France or Germany and Italy would seek the control," Dr. Jaszi, who was minister of minorities in the cabinet of the first Hungarian republic, pictured central Europe as a hotbed of both communistic and Fascist influence where a hidden warfare is going on that may break into the open at any time.

"European statesmen are engaged in a political Couesism," he said, "shouting: 'Every day in every way we are becoming more peaceful,' while they are building up huge armies in preparation for the war that will come within ten or fifteen years if the central European countries do not organize to combat both Russian and Italian propaganda."

Italy, without its central European satellites, would be a harmless nation, Dr. Jaszi said, arguing that "if a five-power economic union were formed in Central Europe, 'Mussolini's subra rattling would become nothing more than an interesting moving picture performance.'"

Professor Decries 'First Sight' Love; Lauds 'Old Days'

By EXCHANGE SERVICE What Professor Arthur J. Todd thinks about co-eds falling in love at first sight might be summed up approximately in one word—bah—with an exclamation point back of it.

Professor Todd, who is the head of the sociology department at Northwestern University, gave co-eds some of his views during a lecture on romance and marriage. They should not marry, he said, until they have been out of college several years and then they should march up to the altar much like the old-fashioned girls of the nineties with young men who have been courting them for a long time.

Bunting Praises Memorial Trees

"Landscape Planting" Was Topic of Lecture

At the regular weekly meeting held in the Mechanic's Institute last night an interesting lecture was given by Gordon Bunting, Professor of Horticulture at Macdonald College on the subject of Landscape Planting for Home Surroundings. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides mainly showing different types of trees.

Professor Bunting spoke of the beauty of Montreal, of the mountain, the trees of McGill Campus and the attempts made by the citizens to beautify their own homes and gardens. The memorial trees on Sherbrooke Street were cited as an example of the attempts being made by the people to beautify the city.

Professor Bunting then went on to say that in the future he hoped the people of Montreal would do even more to improve their surroundings by screening off unsightly views, planting trees and flowers, building roof gardens, and setting out bird baths and pottery and doing everything in their power to add the beauties of nature.

The lecture ended with a discussion of different plants and trees and the types of soil necessary for their cultivation.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB Dr. Slight of the Faculty of Medicine will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Saturday Night Club which will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All male students are invited.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION Section B of the Bible Study Group will meet on Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. The discussion of Romans 2 will be continued.

ATTENTION ARTS '31 Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the class secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CONSERVATIVE CABINET There will be a luncheon meeting of the Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" in the Union on Monday at 1:00. Will

the following be present: Baker, Hayes, O'Meara, Lando, Edson, Beclet, Collard, Schafhausen, Valkenburg, and Zaitlin.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 2nd at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall. The speaker will be Dr. W. B. Howell.

I. Case Report illustrated by pathological specimens.
II. "Augustus Bozzi Granville."
III. Refreshments.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10th.

S.C.A. BOARD

The Men's Board of the S.C.A. will hold a one-day conference on Sunday at the Auto Inn, St. Lambert. All Board members are requested to be present and to enquire from the secretary for more detailed information.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on Monday March 2nd at 5:00. General business will be discussed followed by the report on the Pumphs' Hall. Candidates in the coming elections will be giving speeches on their platforms; those who wish to talk are asked to make arrangements with the Executive.

LOST

At the Plumber's Ball, a lady's black sequin evening bag, with ivory sequin design. Among contents was a compact with silver and marquisette design. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for Miss Nina K. Edwards

"Agnes Bernauer" somewhere on the campus last week or perhaps the

week before. Name on it may be N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Tuck Shop.

Key in red leather case. Please return to Tuck Shop.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

Limited All that the name implies

SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING, RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT.

HA. 6535 511 ST. JOHN STREET

In mechanical construction the Underwood Portable inherits the speed, accuracy and durability of the Underwood Standard machine.

Special Discount to Students.

Phone Lancaster 4241 for a demonstration.

UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED 639 Craig Street West

TONIGHT

"Beggar on Horseback"

at 8.15

in Moyse Hall

Students 75c Public \$1.10

Thoughts—for You

THE world's greatest inventors would be wasting their talents if their creations were such that they interested no one else—and unless some one else were able to enjoy them and benefit by them.

Nothing amounts to much that is confined to one person or to a limited group. Stop and think for a minute! Isn't it because thoughts are so easily exchanged and spread broadcast that this country is so fine a place to live in? The advertisements in this paper are thoughts. Many of them are thoughts conceived with you in mind—thoughts for your comfort—your pleasure—your health your satisfaction. Thoughts that will save you time, money and comfort.

Do you take full advantage of them? Do you read them, every day?

Advertising is the voice of business. Don't close your ears to it.